eration the expediency of furnishing the company such timely aid as will secure 'fts' speedy completion.

The Blue Ridge Railroad when completed will give us a direct connection, upon the shortest line, "with the great rived therefrom; to be exercised in such parti-West, with all its inexhaustible supplies of pork; beef, corn and wheat, 'and will thus toheanen many of the necessaries of life to 'our people, and at the same time furnish a waluable outlet for our products. ' The city of Charleston is the nearest of all the Atlautic ports to the great 'States' of the West and by the construction of this road the wealth of that imperial region will be poured into her lap.

She may then cast off her widow's weeds and become again the "Queen City of the

I will hereafter submit, for the consideration of the General Assembly, a plan of State aid for this read, differing somewhat from that set forth by its president, based upon the proposals of the most competent railroad inen.

STATE HOUSE.

I invite your attention to the condition State shalf be required to pay the whole costs of the same. of the State House, and as the State is at present too poor to complete it in accord-I invite your attention to Article 13 of the ance with its original design, I recommend Constitution providing for the organization of that it shall be repaired and fitted up so the militia of this State. A well regulated militin being necessary to the security of a free 'far as to make it tenantable for the Gen-State, I trust that the General Assembly will eral Assembly and the Executive Departtake action upon this important subject at an ment of the State. The work should be early day. I am assured that the quota of 'executed in such a substantial and proper arms to which the State may be entitled, acording to the number of her organized miliwanner that it may be made available on the final completion of the building. For tia, will be promptly furnished by the War Department, upon the transmission of the this purpose I recommend that the General proper requisition. I respectfully request that 'Assembly will authorize the Executive to the Governor may be authorized to make readvertise for proposals, with plans and quisition for one half of those arms, in the specifications from architects and builders. pattern of Springfield rifle, in general use in to be transmitted by him to the General the United States Army, and for the other half in the improved breach loading Springfield 'Assembly for its action during the present rifle, now being altered at the United States Arsenals, from the new pattern of muzzleloaders. I suggest that the General Assembly

PENITENTIARY AND JAILS.

I invite your attention to the condition of the Penitentiary Building, and recommend the completion of the same as soon as the finances of the State will warrant t'ie requisite outlay. Under proper regu-Istions and judicious management, this institution may not only be rendered selfsupporting, but may become a source of needed protection to the people, yet the conrevenue to the State.

I would also recommend that you will provide by law for a thorough and reguar inspection of prisons throughout the State, I am satisfied that a great sanitary reform is needed, as their present condition makes them the means of physical punishment to offenders, who are confined within their walls for even a brief period-The true design of imprisonment should be rather to reform than to punish.

ASTLUMS AND ALMS HOUSDS. The calamities of war bave added largely to the number of those who must depend upon the public for the support and assistance that that unfortunate condition demands. I therefore recommend that you will extend your fostering care to the asylums and alms houses of the State, and that they may be founded and administered on a broad and liberal basis worthy of a Christian people.

THE ERREDMAN'S BUREAU. The assistance rendered by the Bureau of Refugees and Freedmen to the people of this State, has been most timely and valuable. While it has cared for large numbers of destitute poor, who from phys- error from the Supreme Court of the Territgical infirmity or otherwise, were un labor, it has at the same time made judicious advances of provisions to our planters, secured by liens upon their crops, without which advances thousands of laborers, now usefully employed, would be necessarily idle, and thousands of acres of land untilled. It has not only been the chief organizer of labor in the State, during the past two years and a half, by supervising the execution of equitable contracts between employers and the employed, enforcing the rights of both, but it has inaugurated and sustained a wide spread system of schools, that have been open to all without distinction of race or color. As however, the civil functions of the State are being rapidly resumed. I have informed Major-General O. O. Howard, Commissioner of the Bureau, that it may be dispensed with as an institution in this State, immediately after the civil officers shall have been elected in the State, and shall enter upan their respective offices. The several Justices of the Peace can discharge the duties that are now performed by agents of the bureau. I have, however, requested that our people may continue to receive the benefit of the school fund of the bureau arlong as the same is disbursed in the several Southern States for the benefit of the poor.

THE LATE ASSASSINATIONS IN KERSHAW COUNTY, CON

I have learned with profound sorrow of the recent murder, at his recidence in Kershaw County, of the Hon. S. G. W Dill, a member of the Constitutional Con vention, and a member elect of the State Senate. Mr. Dill was assassinated while law for the appointment by the Governor of surrounded by his family, by an armed a private Secretary, at such a salary as will band of lawless persons. Mr. Frazer, a secure the necessary clerical skill and intelliprivate citizen; was slain by them at the gence for the proper discharge of all the desame time, and Mrs. Dill was seriously wonneed. The cause for this infamous cleed is unknown, but it is generally befor the bright promises of an abundant harvest
lieved to have been political. The military authorities have been actively Tuvestigating the matter, and have arrested and now hold in custody, several persons charged legislative body, may be sarefully preserved, with aiding in, or having a guilty knowledge of this great bring. I trust that a and prudence, may may leave the uponts. rigid it eastigation will be made, and that passes its history, a teared annualled by the the guilty parties may agen be brought to pastig warfare of local interests and that very justice. It should be allesty understood he ower not merely a daty to the partients by all that no man in this disks shall be interested in the partients. subject to violence become if his political subject to violence. The dilities is violence for the subject to the faw, subject for the subject to the faw, subject for the subject to the faw, subject to the subject to the

I invite your attention to Section 24, Article of the Constitution, which declares that the power of suspending the laws, or the execution of the laws; shall pever be exercised but by the General Assembly or by authority de-

ing for its object resistance to the laws and

constituted authorities, yet prudence would

suggest that the General Assembly should an-

thorize the Governor to suspend the writ of

habeas corpus "when, id cases of rebellion or

invasion, the public safety may require it," or

when, from serious local disturbance, the due

course of law may be obstructed. I would ki-

so recommend the passage of an act, providing

that when a party is charged with crime in any

county, and it should appear upon proper

sworn testimony that justice will not be done

the State upon the trial of said party in the

county wherein the crime was alleged to have

entitled to a change of venue to the nearest

adjacent county wherein justice can be done

both to the State and to the accused. It should

also be provided that the county from which

such change of venue is had on behalf of the

ORGANIZATION OF THE MILITIA.

shall designate by law the depositories for

As soon as the militia shall be organized and

equipped, the military forces of the United

States, now in the State, pursuant to the Re-

construction acts of Congress, may, with pre-

priety, be dispensed with. Although that

force has been of great value in extending

tinued presence of the military is a reproach

to a Republican State. Our government must

rest upon obedience to law, and upon that

willing support that the citizen should give to

MILITARY ORDERS.

The several military commanders have issued

general and special orders during the existence

of the Provisional Government of the State

which I recommend that you will declare of

binding force until repealed or rendered inop-

erative by Acts of the General Assembly .-

The orders referred to relate to the collection

turbanco and inconvenience to many of our

citine if the operation of those orders is con-

of these two cases was brought up by writ of

of error from the Circuit Court of the United

States for the Southern District of New York,

and action was brought to recover back dues

paid at the port of San Francisco, Colifornia

upon the demand of an officer of the srmy,

who was acting as collector of that port under

Court of the United States held that the Ex-

ecutive authority of the United States proper-

ly establish a Provisional Government, which

ordained laws and instituted a judicial system:

all of which continued in force after the ter-

direct legislation of Capgress, or by the Terri-

torial Government established by its authority,

Although the case of South Carolina is not

identical with that of New Mexico or the Ter-

ritory of California, yet the same principle of

expediency would appear to be involved in all,

and the same wise policy requires the imain-

tenance of many existing military orders to

bridge over the transition period that must in-

tervene between the cemation of the military

goverdment and the enactment by the General

Assembly of the statutes necessary for the reg-

ular administration of the State in its various

BALABIES OF STATE OFFICERS.

In view of the impoverished condition of

the treasury, and the necessity for the most

rigid economy, in order to maintain the credit

of the State, I recommend that the salaries of

all State officers shaft be placed at such a, fig-

ance may properly be made for the difference

between the gold rate at which they were

formerly paid and the present market value of

feir compensation for the service they may

I further recommend that you provide by

Our gratitude is due to the Giver of all good

to express the hope that in all, yave delibera-

tions the spirit of harmony and bearance, so necessary to the

render to the State.

t'es of such office.

departments.

the institutions that protect him.

those arms.

committed, that then the State shall be

whose flag is the respected symbol of power and liberty in every land. I trust, gentlemen, that the Consiscient Rule of the Universe may sustain wild direct you in the at duous duties that lie before you, that all your acts may houre to the common good of our whole people. cular cases only as the General Assembly shall expressly provide for. While I am satisfied ROBERT K. SCOTT. that there is no organization in the State, hav-

Governor of South Carolina.

ships may float in safety upon every sea, and

The Abbeville Press.

Abbeville, S. C.

W. A. LEE, EDITOR. TERMS-Three Dollars a year in advance

Friday, July 17, 1868. The Annual Commencements of the Male

and Female Colleges of Due West,

We had the pleasure on Wednesday large attendance of spectators, were formances. surpassed by none of their predecessors. A larger crowd we think of the Female College, and the scene we never saw on a similar occasion. derived additional impressiveness From the Savannah to the Saluda, the from the array of a larger and more there was a full representation of the the District, of the adjacent Districts, and of others more remote.

The examinations commenced on Thursday of the preceding week, and, their ability to solve those problems of science and master those difficulties of mental and moral philosophy, which capacity the intellect of the "lords of creation."

Trustees of the Male College, at which cussed, as to the extent of the restric- ance of public sympathy and appretions which should be imposed upon ciation. the intercourse of the pupils of the two Colleges during the sessions; but, without arriving at any satisfactory matter to the consideration of sub-com-Boards of Trustees.

Thursday night was devoted to the of debts, the stay of proceedings in the courts the members of the graduating class. in certain cases, and the relations of landlords and tenants, &c. It will prevent great disvaledictory by Mr. Joseph N. Miller, of Camden, Ala., and the response by tinued until they can be substituted by the necessary laws. Indeed, the Supreme Court of the United States has decided more than once that military orders, issued pursuant to speeches were also made, the valedican act of Congress, for the government of any tory by Mr. Y. Dean, of Edgefield, domain acquired by conquest, continue in force per se as law, until formally repealed by the regularly organized civil government. The decisions to which I refer, are found in 20th cises, a pleasant hour was spent in the Howard, page 276, case of Engene Leitens-Euphemian Hall in the interchange of adrier and Joan Houghton, plaintiffs in error vs. James J. Webb; and the case of Cross vs. honorary members of the societies. Harrison, 21st Howard, page 66. The former

Hall" was filled to repletion with a Hall is one of the finest in the State, commendation. and is capable, we suppose, of seating one thousand or twelve hundred peoa military order. In both cases the Supreme ple. Every available space was occupied-the spacious platform by the College dignituries and invited guests, and the body of the Hall by a dense array of youth, beauty and intellimination of the war, and notil modified by the gence. After an appropriate prayer by the Rev. Mr. Quigg, of Georgia, the Anniversary Address before the Literary Societies was delivered by the Rev. D. McNeill Turner, D. D., of Albeville. "Southern civilization" was the high theme upon which the eloquent orator discoursed for at least two hours, in one of his ablest and most elaborate addresses. University and college education-education as a means of mental discipline, and not proposing to itself as an and any one of the "bread and butter" sciences-Southern literature scientific agriculture-were each successively set forth and their claims eloquently nrged as the essential agents in the work of ure as will secure to them only a reasonable human progress and Southern civilizacompensation for the cischarge of their several tion. To those, who are familiar with the clearness and vigor of thought which Dr. Turner brings to the illustration of these and kindred subjects, the currency; and as the officer were created his easy and graceful delivery, distingt for the benefit of the public, and not for the articulation and musical intonations, emolument of particular individuals, those it would be unnecessary to say that the address, in matter, afyle and delivery, did honor to the occasion.

Then followed ten speeches from

han and her follumbe." Desperantum " (3) 3. W Query, N. C. Strive to be (a) W. W. B. Robinson, Lanoualer Cur country and prospetts.
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trup happiness."

The speeches generally, would have Greenville; and one of the most done credit to Seniors, and some of charming features of Thursday's perthem were of very superior merit. Then followed the Baccalaureate address of Dr. Grier and the delivery of the diplomas. The address was in the Dr.'s earnest and impressive manner, and was replete with sage counsel and earnest encouragement, tastefully and appropriately expressed and affectionately offorced.

On Wednesday night a large audience again assembled in Lindsay Hall to hear the Essay on "Woman's Influence," from the pen of Miss Lizzie Young, of Due West, which was read before the Alumni Association by Col. R. A. Fair; and its numerous graces why may not her sister from the taste and gladden the heart. The ladies of thought and style received full justice in the impressive reading. fame. Then we had a variety of pieces of music, vocal and instrumental, performed by the young ladies of the and Thursday last, of attending the Female College, under the supervision annual Commencements of the Due of Misses Morse and Nixon, which West Colleges, which, in the variety formed a charming accompaniment and interest of the exercises, and the and pleasing close to the evening per-Thursday was Commencement day

young people turned out en masse to brilliant audience, and the exercises do honor to this literary feast, whilst fresh interest from the charms of fe male beauty and attractiveness. F.f. youth and beauty of other sections of teen young ladies of the graduating class, of even more than ordinary beauty, with their lovely companions, occupying the clevated platform, formed "the cynosure of neighboring eyes," as usual, we learn, were thorough and and, by turn, singly, or altogether, fursearching, and entirely satisfactory. nished the graces of sentiment, the The young ladies, especially, showed charms of poetry and music, and the sight of their own sweet selves, to ongage the pleased attention for hours. Democratic Club was held on Saturday Near by, among other dignitaries gracare supposed to tax to their utmost ing the occasion with his presence, sat ed with a very excellent address from the our honored fellow-citizen Judge regular appointee, Mr. L. W. White. Our At the close of the examinations, with which a complimentary allusion there was a meeting of the Board of from the orator of the day was received by the large audience, must have excellencies of thought and style. He real and great value can be added to a the very interesting subject was dis- conveyed to him the gratifying assur- presented a very forcible exposition of the

After an appropriate prayer from Anniversary Address before the conclusion, the Board referred the Amelian Society was delivered by the the Hon. A. Burt. The address of Rev. Mr. Quigg, a native of Green mittees to be appointed by the two Erin, but at present a resident of livered on that occasion. Georgia, on the subject, "Mental culture essential to progress." Mr. delivery of the society diplomas to Quigg has many of the elements of the orator-wit, humor, self-possession, In the Philomathean Society vory ex a ready and copious vocabulary, and cellent addresses were delivered—the the quaintness and point of his extomporary remarks, introductory, interlocutory and final, attracted attention Mr. J. J. Darlington. In the Euphe- and imparted additional interest to mian Hall, tasteful and appropriate the solid matter and more refined graces of the written composition. His discourse exhibited the fruits of and the response by Mr. J. M. Gallo- extensive reading, and disclosed, way. After the close of these exer- throughout, a vein of original and striking thought. We were particularly impressed with the clearness and short speeches between the alumniand force with which he illustrated his theme, by examples showing how much day of the Male College, and at an unenlightened zeal and uneducated hour the spacious "Lindsay enthusiasm. The address occupied about an hour, and was well received, large and intelligent audience. The and has been the subject of general

> Then tollowed the compositions of the young ladies in the following or-

1 Composition, by Mary B. Black, Fairfield subject. The world knows nothing of its greatest men." Read by Dr. Tnaner. 2 Maggie J. Boyce, Fairfield, "Nothing good

or beautiful is ever lost." Read by Prof. Pat-

3 Bessie Caldwell, Cokesbury, "Make the best of it." Read by Capt Cothrag. 4 Dollie P. Chulmers, Newberry, "There

always sunshine somewhere." Read by Dr. Turner. & Mattie G. Clark, Newberry, Silent Cit

les." Read by Col. Fair. 6 M. Lois Grier, Due West, "Wealth of the mind." Rend by Dr. Turner. 7 M. Callie, Holloway, Edgefield, "Stars.

Read by Rev. H. Y. Sloan. B Mellie E Lites, Abbeville, "Silent lofly ence" Read by Prof. Patton.

9 M. Swie Matthews, Edgefield, "The mys teries of our Intellectual being." Read by Col.

10 Emma R. Renwick, 'Newborry, "Tie home where the leart le." Read Rev. H. T 11 Viele C. Belf, Edgefield, "Fertune favor

the brave." 12 Aggie L. Sharpton, Edgefield, "There is life in the old land yet." Read by Gol. Fair. 13 Mittle B. Smith, Laurens, "The college giel's dream." Read by Capt. Cothran.

16 Claudia O. Sullivan, Laurens, "Light is brightest when it shines in darkness." Read by Rev. H. T. Sloso.

15 Mt. Ida Williams, Des West, " Tie sweet, the sad, to think our schooldays are over. Reed by Col. Fair.

The compositions generally were of the young gentlemen, two by mem a high order of merit, exhibiting a bers of the graduating class and eight maturity of thought and beauty of by Juniors. The following are the style which would have done honor to subjects and names of the speakers:

(1.) W. D. Boyd, Camden, Ala., "Wo- were especially resultiful, and we are any similar occasion. Some of them were especially beautiful, and we are for United States Senator for the long tempted to particularize, but where term. On joint ballot Mackey received 62 (2.) D. B. Prodis. Due West, Wil an is excellent, it is perhaps best not votes, Sawyer 50, French 24, J. B. Camp-Then billowed the Backslaureste

address of Rev. J. L. Honner, the President, in his usual excess, eloquent and impressive style. The associations of the past, the surroundings of the present and the hopes of the present and the hopes of the future ware by thirds toward to give people to an illustration or force to an appeal and the high duties and grave appealabilities of the ware true and grave appealabilities of the ware true and the sage experience of the matrices and the sage experience and the sage experien

formances, was the delightful music, Depot for a handsome cake—a whole cake vocal and instrumental, which was -a delicious jelly cake, beautifully icedfurnished by the young ladies of the College, under the d rection of Misses tertainment, given in behalf of the church Morso and Nixon. Some pieces by at that place on last Friday night. For Miss Ronwick, of Newberry, one of this they will please accept our thanks. the graduates, we especially admired, and, without pretending to much but with such a reminder before us, even if knowledge in these matters, think her voice in clearness, sweetness, variety and flexibility, one of the finest we have ever heard. Miss Kellogg, the famous prima donna who has been delighting London audiences during the past year, is a South Carolinian, and same sunny South aspire to rival her of that vicinity have quite a talent for

ed to the so-called Legislature in Columbia, conveying various recommendations, and filling eleven closely printed columns, Governor Orr has published an address to the peoplesof the State in vindication of his late political course. Nothing that the Governor can say on the subject, we supthe white people of the State. As their chosen representative, he attempted to give his official sanction to the Congressional Reconstruction acts, and to recognize the authority of the Convention which was constituted under them. This they have indignantly repudiated, and relying upon sweeping the country, to vindicate their remove the present unconstitutional Gov- way, N. Y. ernment.

ET In addition to a Message address-

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB. -A large and interesting meeting of the evening last, when the Club was entertain-Wardlaw, and the rapturous applause friend has a good deal of the orator in his composition, and in the delivery of his address did full justice to its numerous sins of Radical misrule, and concluded with an earnest appeal to the blacks to make common exuse with the whites in the Rev. Dr. Boyce, of Fairfield, the effecting its overthrow. The address on next Saturday night will be delivered by nings Demorest, 473 Broatiway, N. Y. James Bryan, (colored) will also be de-

GOVERNOR SCOTT'S MESSAGE .- As a matter of public interest we publish Gov Scott's Message at length. Though temperate and conservative in tone, and judicious in many of its recommendations, it is thoroughly Republican in sentiment, and the comfort of his guests. With well imbued throughout with the spirit of that alien class (of carpet-bag aristocracy) who are seeking to impose a government upon ue, which is "foreign to our constitution. and unacknowledged by our laws." He urges, it will be seen, the discontinuance of the Freedman's Bureau, the establishment of separate schools for the two races. the removal of political disabilities. &c.

attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Perry received in the Senate 5 votes, in Wednesday was Commencement injury had been done to society by John Knox & Co., announcing the re- the House 14. opening of their Stables at the well stand on Washington Street, formerly owned by John McLaren, dec'd. The premises have been put in excellent repair, far has failed to secure a majority in the and the proprietors have made every arrangement to merit the -patronage of the public. Mr. J. N. Belcher will give his personal supervision to the business of the Stables, and no effort will be spared to provide every facility which may be found n a first class Livery Stable. We commend the establishment to the patronage of our triends.

BARNES' MILL ON ROCKY RIVER .-We direct attention to the advertisement of this well-known mill now owned by Capt. Jas: T. Barnes. It has been thoroughly repaired, and the proprietor can recommend it to the patronage of the publie with the assurance that with plenty of water and other appliances for executing promptly all orders entrusted to him, he will be able to guarantee entire satisfaction. He will be constantly at the mill, and will give the business his personal supervision. The mill is of established character and is worthy of general patronage.

The weather during the past two days has been excessively hot-the thermometer standing at above 96 degrees in the shade. Some sections of the District have been visited with refreshing rains, but the crops in most sections are suffering severely, and without rain soon will be ruined.

An important order has been issued by Gen. Canby, directing that as soon as the President shall issue his Procfamation, announcing the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment by Congress, military authority shall be abolished and the civil law restored. There has as yes been no election

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The proceedings of the Legislathre during the past week have been with out interest. Bills have been introduced for the organization of the Courts, profiding for a homestend exemption &d.

THE HOT SUPPER AT HODGES' DEPOT -We are indebted to the ladies of Hodges as a memento of their late sumptuous en-We had not the pleasure of being present, it were necessary, of the taste, skill and the necessary conveniences of liberality of the fair donors, we might well in the necessary conveniences of a first class Livery Stables to accommodate the travelling public draw upon our imagination for the details, and picture to ourselves the bright halls, the spatkling array of youth and beauty, the tables groaning with their load of good cheer, to please the eye, to gratify the getting up affairs of this kind, and we' learn that this was an entire success as well as in the sumptuousness of the feast as in the liberality with which it was pat-

DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA .- This enterprising little Magazine, which has already won so large a share of juvenile favor, enters upon its third year with the pose, will change the public sentiment of November No. and also increases its size nearly one half. This change will effect a great, though doubtless costly improvement, and is due to the success which has attended the two years of its existence, and to the determination of the proprietor to make it acceptable, not only to its present class of young patrons, but also to their the conservative re-action which is now older brothers and sisters. The price will remain unchanged, \$1.50 per year. Adpolicy, look to the coming elections to dress, W. Jennings Demorest, 473 Broad-

> DEMOREST'S MONTHLY .- This popular parlor Magazine has won for itself an enviable place in the esteem of American ladies. Its usefulness, the amount fur nished for the money, is only equaled by its variety, its high tone, and general litcrary excellence. In all these respects it is far in advance of its contemporaries, and thoroughly deserves the high favor it has won. It is marvelous that promiums of magazine of such cost and character, for three dollars per year. It only proves what is so often said, that books and newspapers are the cheapest and best educators in the world. Andress, W. Jen-

HEWITTS GLODE HOTE. - During a recent visit to Augusta, Ga., we had the privilege of spending a few days at this popular Hotel, and enjoying the hospitality of its gentlemanly proprieto and t is pleasantly located, and is ke style. The proprietor arranged rooms, a bountiful table, attentive servants, and an accommodating host,

We would recommend the House to our friends visiting the city. UNITED STATES SENATORS.—Thomas J. Robertson has been elected Senator for the short term, receiving in the Senate NEW LIVERY STABLES .- We direct 23 votes, and in the House 107. B. F.

Hewitt's Hotel presents strong claims to

the patronage of the travelling public.

long term, F. A. Sawyer received a majority of the votes in the Legislature, but so House.

A. A. I. R.

Dr. Parker is offering some choice turnip seed.

A COMPLIMENT TO THE SOUTHERN DEL-EGATIONS.-The New York World in reviewing Wednesday's proceedings in the Convention, says:

The Southern delegations deserve great The Southern delegations deserve great praise for the dignity, good sense, and propriety with which they have borne themselves in the Convention. When the roll of States was called for naming candidates, the Southern delegations announced one after another, that they had no candidate to present. They seemed to have no desire to dictate, but to be willing the accept whatever candidate should be deemed most available by the Demogracy of e deemed most available by the Democracy of the North. In the early ballotings they dis tributed, scattered and shifted their votes in such a way as to show that they were merely waiting and watching developments, with a view to co-operate at last with the majority of Northern delegates. When Mr. Pendleton segmed to be the structured. Northern delegates. When Mr. Pendleton seemed to be the strongest they began to concentrate upon him, as if to tell the North that they would cheerfully accept him if the North judged his nomination advisable. When it became evident that Pendleton could not be nominated and lineaged great atoms. They again came evident that Pendleton could not be nom-inated, and Hancock grew strong, they again indicated, by changing their votes, their wil-lingness to co operate in the nomination of any candidate who possessed the confidence of the party. It is clear that the contest will not be protracted for a moment by the South after the North becomes sufficiently united to reader a nomination possible.

PENDLETON'S LETTER OF WITHDRAW-AL .- The following is Mr. Pendleton's letter authorizing the withdrawal of his

Washington McLevill, Fifth Avenue Holel, New

York: My Duan Sin-You know better than any My Dran Sin—You know better than any one the feeling and principles which have gyverued my conduct since the suggestion of my name for the Presidential nomination. You know that while I covet the good opinion of my coudbrymen, and would feet an horiest pride in so distinguished a mark of their confidence, I do not desire it at the expense of the augle electoral vote, or of the least disturbance of the harmony of our party. I consider the success of the Democratic party at the fiext election of far greater importance than the election of far greater importance than the gratification of any personal ambition how-ever pare and lufty it might be. If, therefore, ever pure and lofty it might be. If, therefore, at any time a name shall be suggested which, in the opinion of yourself and those friends who have shared our confidence, thall be stronger before the country, or which can more liferoughly units our own party. I here that you will entently withdraw my manic, and pledge to the Convention my marry and kenious and active support for its nomines.

Very stuly yours:

Modical ALL, Tuly 14 Die day, Governo Monta, All., July 14. To day, Governor finite was imagarated; in presence of the two flower, of a store house, lie seat in a massage, which is in the mill, more conservative than was expected. The conservative than was expected, and of all disabilities from the people of Alexander and officerly opposes any distranciate ment, axcept for printegral and officerly opposes any distranciate ment, axcept for printegral and other conservatives.

HE undersigned have re-opened the well

ite.

Mr. J. N. BELCHER, our superintendent, will give his personal supervision to the same, and we hope to merit the public patronage.

JNO. KNOX & CO.

ON ROCKY RIVER.

THE subscriber would announce to his pat-rons, and the public generally, that his well-known Mill on Rocky River has been recently thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and is now in excellent condition for grinding. and is now in excellent condition for grinning. With three good runners, and superior bellingcloths, smut machine, and other appliances, he
is able to grind promptly, and at the same
time to guarantee satisfaction in the yield.
With abundance of water, he can grind day
and sight and thus reliave his natrons from With abundance of water, he can gried day and night, and thus relieve his patrons from any fear of disappointment. He will be constantly at the mill, and will give his personal attention to the grinding of all grain with which he may be entrusted. Thankful for past patronage, he can appeal to his old friends with the assurance of being able to merit his continuage.

JAS. T. BARNES. July 17, 1868, 13, 3m

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